

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

November 2, 1976

47:32

15 cents

ROTC vote ends tomorrow

By CINDI MCDONALD
Scribe Staff

The polls will close tomorrow on the Student Council sponsored referendum to determine student reaction to the possible establishment of a Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) here.

According to Student Council Vice-President Dotti Simons, the student referendum, in its fourth day today, will help the Student Council members to reach a position on ROTC before it goes to the University Senate for approval tomorrow.

"We want to basically find out how students feel about this ROTC issue," Student Council

President Hal Tepfer said.

The referendum voting is taking place at Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center cafeteria

during meal hours, according to Tepfer.

Simons said she witnessed a "nothing to speak of" turnout at

the Student Center, but others at ballot boxes in Marina said the voting was better than most other elections held in the past.

Students vote on whether they would want ROTC on this campus or not and, have the option of saying they have no opinion on the question or do not have sufficient information at this time.

Simons said a newsletter describing the pros and cons of ROTC from the information they have received is available for the students at the polls.

In Simons' opinion she sees the referendum as being poorly run on Council's side.

"It was rushed and not well organized, but we will know how much it will have helped by tomorrow," Simons said.

Simons said any input from students would help. Simons also said there is still not enough information on ROTC available at this time.

"All we have is surface in-

Miles: firing justified in '68 Alfred protest

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Scribe Staff

President Leland Miles said Friday he was justified in firing a professor after a demonstration against ROTC when he was president of Alfred University in 1968.

Miles said Professor Michael Kay was infringing on the rights of the parents and students who were attending Parents Day ceremonies where awards were to be presented to ROTC cadets.

Kay and 15 students marched three times back and forth before the reviewing stands carrying placards that expressed opposition of compulsory ROTC and the war in Vietnam. They were blocking the view of parents, alumni and University officials.

Several spectators expressed verbal opposition of the protest. The group was asked to leave the field twice by the dean of students.

If a similar protest was held here which disrupted other activities, Maryanne Cameron, associate director of public relations said "Sure, I would imagine so" that faculty members could be fired.

Cameron and Miles said there

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Ambassador confirms Iran student spy reports

By KATHY KATELLA

and

WALT ZABOROWSKI

Reports that Iranian secret police keep Iranian students in the United States under surveillance were confirmed by Jahangir Amuzegar, Iranian ambassador-at-large at a press conference here Wednesday.

However, the ambassador said he didn't know whether the Iranian students here were affected by this policy.

At a press conference in Hartford Wednesday, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told reporters an investigation has been launched to determine whether or not these reports are true.

"We are making inquiries and if it is correct, we will ask that it be stopped," he said.

The Shah of Iran told CBS news that he thought the United States was aware of and had given its

consent to surveillance of persons in the U.S. who may be hostile to his regime by his secret police, Savak.

Dr. Hassan Zandy of the physics department and several students had admitted the possibility that some Iranian students here are secret agency informers.

Zandy left Iran, his native country, in 1956 because of "restricted freedom of expression" in Iran and the "dictatorial rule of the Shah, the Iranian king.

Zandy says a New York University Iranian student who criticized his native country was failed for an eight-year term when he returned.

Eight Iranian students here were questioned by the Scribe.

Two would not comment about Savak, the secret intelligence agency. One said his father is employed by the Iranian government; he felt

continues on page 9

Jahangir Amuzegar, Iranian ambassador-at-large confirmed reports that Iranian students in the U.S. are under surveillance. But, he didn't know if students here were affected. Larry Salas

INSIDE

Voters will be trooping to the polls today to elect the president of the United States. National polls say it's a toss-up between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. See pages 3 and 6.

TOWN
76
MEETING

There was singing and community pride at the South End Town Meeting '76 in the Student Center all day Saturday. See page 5



Belinda Wiggins breezed in and out of the Halloween party at the Student Center Saturday night, many people missed the elusive lady. For more details of UB's "mystery lady" see pages 9 and 7.

Better scheduling sought

By MICHAEL HABER
Scribe Staff

A new system for class scheduling will be implemented in upcoming months at the University, according to the Dean of Administrative Planning, Henry Heneghan.

Heneghan said "reasonable" scheduling is a frequent topic of discussion at Deans Council meetings.

He noted the University has been "a little lax in control of our schedule the last couple of years" and problems with the present scheduling system include:

— 75 minute periods rather than 50 minute classes cause

conflicts in students' schedules.

— Three hour classes that meet once a week often result in frustration on the part of both students and teachers.

Heneghan said 50 minutes is probably best for most classes.

The three elements involved in class scheduling are: the best interests of students, the availability of faculty, and room space, Heneghan said.

Class scheduling is now done by departments submitting requests to Gustave Seaman, registrar, who compiles a schedule. In

cases of disputes, Heneghan has the final say.

But this spring, Seaman will construct a tentative schedule after consulting each department, said Heneghan.

Although "optimum" scheduling will take about another year, Heneghan said obvious problems such as scheduling conflicts will be dealt with immediately.

A meeting of the Deans Council will be held in consultation with the Student Council sometime next semester, he added.

Heneghan stressed scheduling should emphasize the right courses rather than student preferences such as the time a class begins.

Ultimately, the scheduling problem will be resolved by a compromise among the three elements involved in scheduling, Heneghan said.

Meanwhile, the Deans Council will continue to discuss class scheduling.

FACULTY EXHIBITION

The annual art department faculty exhibition runs through Nov. 16 in the Carlson Gallery of the Bernhard Center.

news briefs

Affirmative action due

Details of the University's affirmative action plan, approved "in principal" by the Board of Trustees, is scheduled to be released November 8, a spokesman for President Leland Miles said Friday.

Maryanne Cameron, associate director of Public Relations, said the plan, originally scheduled for release in the middle of October, was in the hands of the University lawyers.

Cameron said the affirmative action plan calls for the hiring of women and minorities as positions open through retirement or resignations.

No-Name dance set

There will be a semi-formal dinner dance on Saturday, November 20 for University students, faculty and staff. As of now, there is no name for this dance. Enter the "No Name" contest and give us your idea for a name. Entry blanks can be picked up and returned to the Student Activities office. Contest ends November 9 at 5 p.m. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$25.

Free TM lecture presented

The International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program on Thursday, November 4 in Student Center rooms 207-209 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 576-TMTM.

Legislative programs offered

Dr. N.J. Spector has detailed information concerning legislative internship opportunities for Connecticut and New York.

Spector's office is in North Hall 210, ext. 4148. He will be glad to discuss this with interested students. The deadline for the submission of applications is Monday, November 15.

Want to know what's happening?

Want to know what's going on at UB? A "What's Happening Line" has been installed to provide recorded information about the day's events.

The phone number for "What's Happening" is 576-4488. The number is in service 24 hours a day.

News staff needs workers

The Journalism Department is looking for people to work on the six-O-Clock news. Tom Mendela, course coordinator, said interested students do not need loads of experience or time, just enthusiasm.

Mendela said people are needed to write, gather "on the spot" interviews and to perform technical chores.

Anyone interested can leave their name at the Journalism office at North Hall, room 214 or see Tom Mendela in North Hall, room 106, Wednesday through Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

campus calendar

Aegis hotline 576-4883

Sun.-Wed. 7 to 11 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat. 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

TODAY

The STUDENT LAWYER will be around from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

EUCARISTIC CELEBRATION, 12 o'clock at the Newman Center.

RED PIN DAY, win a free game of bowling in the basement of the Student Center.

SCRIPTURE READINGS, 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

AEGIS WORKSHOP, 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of Bryant Hall.

THE JEWELRY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP meets at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 201.

OPEN RECREATION for men and women from 9 to 11 p.m. in the gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

The STUDENT LAWYER will be around from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center room 205.

UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting, 3 p.m. in 104 Jacobson Wing.

Mandeville Hall.

Residence hall association meeting, 3 p.m. in the basement of Schine Hall.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION meeting, 3 p.m. in the basement of Schine Hall.

SEASIDE VIDEO meeting, 3 p.m. in Student Center room 214A.

EUCARISTIC CELEBRATION, 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

WINE AND WORDS, 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

STUDENT council will meet at 5 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209.

JEWISH STUDENT meeting, 9 p.m. on the first floor of Georgetown Hall.

OPEN RECREATION for men and women, 10:30 to 11 p.m. on the first floor of Georgetown Hall in the gymnasium.

BOWLERS, free coffee and donuts during the game from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock.

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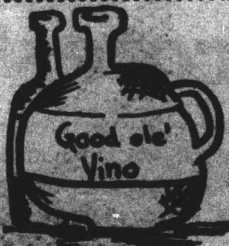
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	<i>with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice.</i>
	<i>Pour in 3/4 oz. Giroux Grenadine.</i>
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	<i>stir the Sunrise and enjoy it.</i>
○	<i>Final: O.J.-30%. 10 points for using</i>
	<i>concentrate, 20 points for regular,</i>
	<i>30 points for freshly squeezed.</i>
	<i>Tequila - 40%. 40 points for</i>
	<i>the best Tequila, 50 for</i>
	<i>making your own.</i>
	<i>Grenadine - 30%. No</i>
	<i>points for ketchup or</i>
○	<i>tomato juice.</i>
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Ford 'winner' in poll

By PAM LUCIA
Scribe Staff

Voters will be trudging to the polls today to vote in what is expected to be a close presidential race between former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford.

In a random, unscientific telephone survey of 27 University students by The Scribe, President Ford was the overwhelming favorite by 19 to 5.

Two students were undecided, and another preferred Toddy Smith, a rock star, as the next president.

Fourteen men and 13 women of varying ages and majors, were asked if they plan to vote in the next election, who they will vote for and why, and if they think their candidate would win.

Three of the individuals questioned will not participate in the actual election because they either failed to register or did not obtain an absentee ballot. However, their choices were included in the totals for this survey.

Most students had definite reasons for preferring one candidate over the other.

"I think that Ford will make a better president than Carter. Carter didn't do anything in Georgia, and he probably won't do much as president," said a freshman nursing major.

A junior in graphic design said, "Carter is from the South, and if he becomes president a lot of federal money will go to the South. I'm from New York, and I think the money is really needed there."

A junior secondary education major said Carter will do something for this country. "He's more liberal than Ford and he really un-

derstands the common people better than Ford does."

"The only reason Carter is getting any support is because he's promising anything and everything that he can. There's no way that he's going to deliver all his promises," said a business management senior.

"Ford hasn't done an awful lot, and I think that it's time for a change," said a sophomore drama major.

"Carter is too wishy-washy," "Carter contradicts himself," "Carter is my kind of man," "I wouldn't vote for a guy who is really educated and ends up farming peanuts," and "Ford will make a better President because of his views on economics" were other comments made by the students questioned.

Several students do not like either candidate, but they made a choice anyway.

"I don't like either candidate, but I think that Carter definitely lacks the necessary experience," said a freshman dental hygiene major.

"Ford is the lesser of two evils. Carter is not capable and competent enough to be President," commented a senior theater major.

When asked if they thought their candidate would win, seven people said that they were unsure, 14 said yes, and six said no.

Of the six students who said that their candidate wouldn't win, two are planning to vote for Carter, three plan to vote for Ford, and one favors Toddy Smith.



Waterloo Sunset

Distinctive Wood & Metal Gifts
University Square
Opening Nov. 6

New admission change next year

Francis Dana II, dean of admissions, said changes in the admissions office should be completed by next year.

In the past, each of the six University colleges have had student applications sent directly to them.

Now, the admissions office on the sixth floor of the library is consolidating the entire process into one area, according to Donald Kern, dean of admissions.

The admissions office has become more unified and more efficient for incoming applicants, Dana said.

The consolidation in the admissions office is strictly for the administration, Dana said.

The admissions office is now trying to reorganize staff through promotions and distribution of duties.

Dana has four directors working with him.

Dana has taken over the responsibilities as director of admissions; James W. Southouse is the director of transfer students; Leonard R. Campbell is the director of graduate stu-

dent admissions; and Dennis R. Seymour is the director of part-time continuing education.

"The consolidation of admissions has no effect on the students at the University," Dana said.

"This will make the process of accepting qualified students more efficient," Kern said.

Dana said the admissions office staff has retained the same positions with a few relocations being implemented.

For example, Dean Kern has been promoted to Dean of Admissions after being a recruiter.

"Everyone is everything around here," Dana said. "We have to be otherwise we would never get anything done."

Dana said students will benefit by having a more efficient and organized admissions office.

"Consistency is what we are striving for," Dana said.

"Now that we are all being consolidated in one place, we can concentrate more on the advertising aspects of it," Kern said.

Debbie Provencale

Platform paddle permits in gym

Platform tennis permits can be obtained in the Student Center Activities Office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Platform tennis racquets and balls can be checked out in the gym. Equipment office, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. with a valid UBID card.

What would Freud have done?



He would have made a Long Distance call to his parents, of course. Without hesitation. Without pangs of guilt. Without ego problems.

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Long Distance is the Answer



An R.A.'s job is never done.

Kevin Aspinwara

From lockouts to luckouts

Being awakened in the middle of the night to let a locked out student into his room can be annoying. But to resident advisor the chance to be a best friend and confident to everyone on the floor sometimes is adequate compensation.

According to Lee Schwartz, resident advisor on the fourth floor of Bodine, the biggest advantage of the position is "being a friend to all the guys on my floor."

"An R.A. should be a central person, someone to talk to when a problem arises," he said.

Marty Baker, Third-Floor west R.A. in Seeley, believes the job consists of "being a good

listener and doing a certain amount of counseling."

Other R.A.'s provided comparable job descriptions. Anna Marie Schilder, a Warner R.A., said resident advisor should possess "good communications skills, be someone who has a lot of compassion, and someone who loves people."

Andrea, a first floor Bodine R.A., agrees the position is primarily being a counselor and a friend. "I like the position very much because it gives me a chance to know others as well as myself," she added.

Upperclassmen don't generally use the R.A. as counselor, said Mark Thiede, third floor Cooper Hall R.A. Jill Mason, fourth floor Chaffee Hall R.A. said there are a lot of freshmen on her floor and she likes having the chance to "be of service to them."

Thiede sees more to the job, however. "The advantage I find is that I have a lot of authority and I hold a lot of responsibility."

With such authority and responsibility, can an R.A. mold a group of people to his or her own personality? Schilder doesn't think so. "I can only give the girls what they give to me. I can't make the floor; I can only accept it like it is."

One of the disadvantages of the job is having to enforce policies the girls don't agree on, Mason said. Other R.A. generally agree their residents know and follow the residence hall policies.

GUIDANCE WEEK

The Career Education Resource Center will begin its participation in the eleventh National Career Guidance Week by making its staff and resources available to the public from 1 to 4 p.m., November 7, on the sixth floor to the library.

SKIP THE DIME

All pay phones, outside and inside, on campus have the 911 feature. A person can dial 911 without a dime and be connected with a main switchboard in downtown Bridgeport in case of an emergency. Also, all red and green call boxes have the same feature.

Gripes raised by part-timers

Complaints from part-time students concerning tuition and availability of campus equipment were among the problems discussed at the Student Life Committee meeting Thursday night.

According to David Packard, president of the part-time student council, a part-time student taking up to eight credits pays \$83 a credit. After the ninth credit it costs \$123 a credit.

"Why should the break be at eight instead of nine or ten, since most courses are three credit hours anyway?" Packard said.

Packard also said part-time students have a hard time getting into buildings on weekends. He said the main problem was the use of computer terminals. "It is almost impossible to get into the buildings," he said.

Dotti Simons, vice-president of Student Council said the sign-up sheet system for journalism students using facilities in North Hall was inadequate.

Dr. Hasan Zandy, complained about the office hours kept by part-time instructors. Many part-time instructors only show up for classes and leave immediately after which leaves no time for students to receive individual help he said.

All full-time faculty members are required to have office hours, but that is not so with the part-time staff.

Part-time instructors are not required to have office hours.

Simons suggested that each professor be required to leave office hours at the department office so any student can reach him.

The possibility of a new information system to help students especially in the first week of classes was also discussed.

One member suggested some type of card for new students with a list of telephone numbers that could be called for information.

Packard, editor of Synopsis, an information-type publication, said although it has not been published yet this semester, it will be in the future.

Phon-a-thon sets new goal

The annual University Phonathon, now into its final week, has surpassed the original goal of \$20,000 dollars and is hoping to reach a \$30,000 goal.

Director of Development John Martin declared the fall portion of the fund-raising event a total success. He said the \$30,000 mark, originally set for after next Spring's program, is now a possibility this week.

Martin praised the involvement of students in the program. "The number of volunteers has been great," he said. "And the important thing about it is that it's important to the University.

The kids come and work for a purpose."

Martin praised the involvement of students in the program. "The number of volunteers has been great," he said. "And the important thing about it is that it's important to the University. The kids come and work for a purpose."

The \$20,000 goal was broken a week ago by volunteers from Aegis and OPA. That group raised \$2,311 and was the week's top pledge earner. That night, Suzanne Motherway received \$273.50 in pledges and was the week's biggest earner. Motherway also led the way with 18 pledges received on Thursday night.

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Bruel-Rennell studied for senior citizens

The same lounges, famous for shaving cream fights and student mixers last year, could become the center of fun for a much older generation, should the University decide to convert Bruel-Rennell into a senior citizens housing complex.

The Rotary Housing corporation, under the direction of Rabbi Arnold Sher, has expressed an interest in obtaining the University dormitory for the complex.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has given the go ahead for a preliminary study to be made of the plan.

"Our people are getting excited about the University of Bridgeport campus," Rabbi Sher said. He added, however, that the corporation still might acquire the old Dinan Center site on Bond Street in Bridgeport for the senior housing complex.

The Rotary corporation had recently received a \$2.3 million grant to fund their project from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development. At the same time, the Dinan Center was promised to a group of doctors, interested in developing a medical complex.

Vice President Harry Rowell of Business and Finance said it has not been decided how much the University would ask for the vacant residence hall.

However, according to University Business Manager Raymond Buiter, the residence hall would have to undergo massive renovation should it be converted to a complex for the elderly. Should the Rotary corporation take control of the building, elevators would have to be installed and at least 100 units would be used in the complex.

Rabbi Sher said the campus could be a "more exciting place for the elderly in terms of what the University has to offer." He noted the dormitory's proximity to the Bernhard Center and said that the elderly may be able to participate in academic courses at the University.

South End citizens unite to discuss area problems

By DENNIS BUDEN
Scribe Staff

"Together. That's how we should be."

This is the new slogan of the South End of Bridgeport, as declared by a group of citizens who participated Saturday at the Town Meeting, held in the Student Center.

**TOWN
7/6
MEETING**

"Town Meeting '76" is a community forum program in which citizens identify problems in the community and create proposals to deal with the issues. About 80 people from the South End participated in the day-long program.

The meeting was divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon. In the morning, two separate groups discussed

...vote

continued from page 1
formation and no hard data on finances, and productivity," Simons added.

She said President Miles is viewing ROTC as a "minor issue" and not one of the University's priorities at this time.

"As a student leader, I see this a very major issue because it has such a direct effect on student life at this campus," Simons said.

Student Council members are encouraging students to vote on the ROTC issue.

Voting will continue to take place until tomorrow afternoon at lunch. Students need their ID's to participate in the referendum voting.

problems that face the South End and listed them in order of importance. Among the key topics mentioned were unemployment, poor housing, apathy, security and lack of constructive activities for youth.

Before deciding on the 20 most serious problems, the group put separate problems into three categories: economic, political and cultural. Economic challenges were raised to raise the economic standard of the area, to raise funding for programs of training and education and to create job opportunities. The citizens plan to start a program of research and development to begin solving those problems.

In the area of politics, lack of communication, involvement, and organization between the citizens and city government was discussed. A voluntary advertising agency will be created to raise people's awareness.

Cultural challenges were the lack of togetherness, of an effective communication system, and not enough community projects and programs, such as a teen center and multi-service center. A series of work shops

was proposed to bring art, dance and dramatics to the youth of the community.

Many individual problems, such as not enough street lighting, no bus transportation for senior citizens, theatres, sanitation, and litter removal were among topics that will be included in the proposals.

One elderly woman complained of the street lamps on her corner. She said a little boy was killed near there because of the lighting. "They should put safety glass on the lamps so they won't be broken so often," she said.

One man said although this meeting came up with somewhat idealistic ideas, it had a possibility for long range success if the citizens continued their interest. It was decided that the only route for success was for citizens to take the initiative. One woman said that city council and official groups could not be relied on to solve their problems.

State Senate candidate Victor Muniec was chairman of the Meeting and said the involvement was great. He said another meeting of this kind will be planned on for the spring.

...Pros, cons

continues from page 10
adopted because it could not guarantee safe guards for academic students on campus.

When the discussion period ended, questions and comments followed.

In replying to Professor Diagle's question about ROTC issue just being presented this year, Bill Allen said this is not a sudden thing.

"At a Senate meeting last year, a proposal was drawn up and Major Taylor was called down from UConn to discuss it,"

Allen said.

Allen said there would be no additional cost to the University if ROTC is to be set up here as far as building space is needed.

"Office space is available and the heat and lights are always on," Allen added.

In response to Diagle's question concerning ROTC faculty members being able to participate in collective bargaining and have membership in the AAUP, Allen said a federal law prohibits army officers from being unionized.



A study to convert the empty rooms at Bruel Rennell to Senior Citizens housing is being investigated. ST. HIX 9881

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at Bushnell Auditorium
Hartford, Conn. on November 11

editorial

Not much choice

Today is supposed to be the day when the course of America's future is decided.

Some 175,000 local precincts will be visited by hundreds of thousands of American voters.

Or will they?

The most noteworthy point aspect of the 1976 presidential campaign has been the failure of either hopeful to provide positive answers to the nation's many problems.

It is not really too hard to understand why leading experts predict that a record number of voters will stay home today and watch movies on independent television stations tonight.

We, like every member of the nation's media, urge our readers to exercise their right to vote, for it's an important ingredient in our American heritage.

It's just too bad that there's no one to vote for.

Letter to the editor

Editor:

A few weeks ago, in the letters to the Editor of Scribe, the girls serving meals in the Faculty Dining Room, raised the question of why they should be tipped as it is customary in the restaurants and cafeterias.

To make a fair evaluation of this question, I have done some soul-searching amongst the faculty and staff, enabling me to offer the following comments:

1. Ever since the Faculty Lounge started its operation right up to a few years ago, there had always been a Faculty Club formed for the purpose of setting up rules and regulations concerning the use of the facilities and services, the calendar of events, the prices of meals, the tips, etc. One of the rules established by this Club right at the outset was to forbid any tipping on the grounds that the Faculty Lounge is serving the U.B. family and the sizes of tips could interfere with the

uniformity of services.

2. The majority of Faculty and Staff I talked to feel that, while they have no objections to tipping by outsiders such as salespersons, publishers, or company representatives who may occasionally have lunch in the Faculty Dining Room, but for the U.B. family, tipping is just out of question.

Besides, they argue, the girls working in the Faculty Lounge are paid on the hourly basis just as the students working in the library Marina Hall, or elsewhere on the Campus, where no tips are allowed.

3. After all, we must appreciate the fact that the Faculty Lounge is not run as a commercial house and tipping our own students in this U.B. family's second home just doesn't make sense.

Hassan F. Zandy
Professor of Physics
College of Arts & Sciences

commentary

Do we need ROTC?

By Dotti Simons

During the past two weeks a lot of research has been done by the University concerning ROTC—Reserve Officers Training Corps. Tomorrow it will be discussed in the University Senate. I really don't know what will come out of the discussion, but I have an attributal feeling that this discussion is not going to have a lot of impact on what I consider a major issue.

First, what is the issue? Quite basic: whether the University of Bridgeport should begin an extension unit of ROTC. How did the question arrive at the University? According to the assistant to the President William Allen, the University of Connecticut approached the University with the idea. Mr. Allen was then asked by President Miles to write up the proposal—last spring. Mr. Allen made it clear at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting that he never said he was for having ROTC at the University. He never said he was against it, though. Just following orders, Mr. Allen?

But, don't let me mislead you, dear reader. The President of the University hasn't said he wants ROTC here. He is waiting for input from all levels. At a sherry hour for seniors last Friday, Pres. Miles said that placed on a list of University priorities of problems ROTC would be ranked low. He said it isn't a major issue to him. If students don't want it, to check with it.

So, the score at half-time is...sorry, I forgot we haven't got a football team any more.

Well, marching onward, the Dean of Student Personnel Gus Chagares told me he isn't sure whether or not ROTC should be instituted here or

not. He said he could see some very positive benefits of having the program but also sees the possibility of some negative effects.

Obviously more information is needed on the issue so we can make a decision. There are numerous questions concerning topics other than guns on campus (we have been told there will be none), marching on campus (none unless there is a drill team) and do ROTC men and women have to have crew cuts (no). There are issues such as, morally, should the military be at the University? Will there be a financial gain? How will ROTC effect productivity? How will faculty of Military Science courses work with the rest of the faculty in matters concerning the AAUP of which the military, by law, cannot be a part of?

Earlier I raised the point of an attributal feeling concerning the outcome of the Senate meeting. It has been the practice of the University since President Manning was President to look at the Senate as only an advisory board to the President. I say only because the President doesn't always take the advice of the Senate. Miles once explained it is his prerogative.

Well, the only thing that is clear on this issue is that no one has taken a clear stand on it—an issue that is considered minor to the man up top. I haven't forgotten about Student Council (although most people have). Council has not taken its position. It is waiting for the results of the student referendum. Voting ends Wed. afternoon—just prior to the Senate meeting. (Dotti Simons is a journalism student at the University).

commentary

WANTED:
entertainment feedback

Were you at the Pat's People Cabaret last week? Or how about the Great Estate B.Y.O.B. two weeks ago?

Probably not.

The reason it's easy for us to make that conclusion is that neither of them drew 200 people, although 400 could have easily fit.

That's not to say those who did show up didn't have a good time—they did.

What we want to know is why there were so few people at these events.

The complaint of "There's nothing to do on campus" is constantly heard here, but when there is something to do, no one shows up.

We doubt it's the bands we have hired.

Both Pat's People and The Great Estate performed this year because they put on good shows here last year, and we were encouraged enough by their performance and the turnout to ask them back.

But if that is the reason for poor attendance, let us know. The decision of who to hire for a mixer is always brought up at open meetings.

If you don't like who is being hired or have a suggestion of a particular band, that's the place to do it.

Could it be that students here don't really care about the band, just as long as it is loud and they can have all the beer they can hold?

Is that why attendance at sit-down mixers where you buy beer or bring your own is so low?

We hope not.

Sure, mixers like that are good for some people, but not all. And one of our responsibilities is to provide entertainment for everyone, so that is what we try to do.

And if you really stop to think about it, going to a Cabaret or sit-down mixer is less expensive than going to off-campus bars which have live entertainment.

One thing that you have to keep in mind is that this is your money being put to use. It comes right out of the activities fee you pay each semester.

So you really should (and do) have a say in the kinds of entertainment which is put on here.

But if the lack of participation in these events continues, the

quality of entertainment will also decline.

Funds are used too quickly when there are no returns at the door.

The costs of mixers to us always increase.

Aside from the band, security, beer and clean-up must also be paid.

We are budgeted to take a loss (we don't try to break even), however with the lack of participation on this campus, the losses are too great for us to sustain ourselves.

If we're doing something wrong, let us know.

We don't want the money all of us pay to be spent recklessly.

We want everyone to have a good time.

Don't complain to your friends about the "lousy mixers at U.B."

Complain to us.

We can do something about it.

(Diane Brundage is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of S.C.B.O.D. Gary Charland is Vice-President External of S.C.B.O.D., and Hal Tepfer is President of Student Council and a member of S.C.B.O.D.)

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News report

Oswald 'double' confirmed by agent

By Dick Russell

The existence of an "identical twin" for Lee Harvey Oswald—living in Dallas, Texas and arrested and released on a federal gun charge shortly before the assassination of John F. Kennedy—has been confirmed by a former agent for the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit.

With a congressional probe of the JFK assassination in the offing, Frank Ellsworth, now a Regional Public Affairs officer in that agency's Dallas bureau, broke a 12-year official silence to describe "an absolute dead-ringer for Oswald" active at that time with the rightwing Minuteman organization.

"I have a vague recollection that this man was questioned about the assassination, but not by me," Ellsworth told PNS. "Possibly nobody paid much attention because Oswald was in custody. We weren't looking for a fugitive."

While refusing to divulge the individual's name and passing off the incident as probably "sheer coincidence," Ellsworth admitted that the look-alike still resides in Dallas.

He also said that a number of state, federal and local officials had been aware of the man's existence after the assassination. Yet no mention of him appears in the Warren Report or any of the unclassified file material at the National Archives.

Almost from the moment of Oswald's arrest, numerous witnesses claimed to have seen the alleged assassin driving a car, though Oswald didn't drive. They had also seen him in a gun shop, at a rifle range and cashing a check in a grocery store.

But while the person they saw gave his name as

"Oswald" and apparently matched the description perfectly, the Warren Commission concluded there was overwhelming evidence that the real Oswald was elsewhere at those times. The witnesses were discounted as "confused" or "mistaken."

For years, the commission's critics have speculated that an Oswald look-alike may have been used by conspirators to impersonate and possibly help frame Oswald—blazing a trail of misleading evidence to implicate him as a lone assassin.

A Dallas deputy sheriff, for example, gave chase to a man who ran from the Texas School Book Depository and climbed into a Rambler station wagon a few minutes after the assassination, later positively identifying him as Oswald. But according to police sources cited in the Warren Report, Oswald was already far away, riding a bus toward his home.

Now Ellsworth confirms that witnesses who believed they saw Oswald target-practicing at a Dallas rifle range—some of the more incriminating sightings—were actually seeing his "twin."

"I do remember two instances where Oswald was supposed to have been at someone's house in North Dallas, and I was able to ascertain after the assassination that it was actually the look-alike," Ellsworth said. "These were times where witnesses thought they saw Oswald in the company of several Minutemen."

"One of these times did involve a group of Minutemen at a rifle range. Several of their names came up in my conversations with him, and I'd noted at the time that he was out shooting with them."

The Oswald look-alike first came to Ellsworth's

attention "sometime in the summer of 1963," when the agent began tracking him to try to determine his connection with local arms smugglers. That fall, Ellsworth arrested him on "one of the gun violations," then released him on bond a short time before the fateful Kennedy trip to Dallas.

Immediately after the assassination, when Ellsworth was called to a police interrogation room to question Oswald about the rifle found in his supposed assassin's nest, the agent first believed that it was the same man.

While the real Oswald was apparently a leftist and member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, his "twin" was an equally committed right-winger.

In a Warren Commission interview with Ellsworth dated April 16, 1964, there is no mention of the look-alike. But the interview does credit Ellsworth with several revelations "of value":

—"At the time of the assassination of the President, there was almost no information available to the government concerning the activities of Dallas Cubans and other groups in illegal armaments.

—"An organization known as the Minutemen is the right-wing group in Dallas most likely to have been associated with any effort to assassinate the President.

—"The Minutemen are closely tied to Gen. (Edwin) Walker and H.L. Hunt."

(Dick Russell is a staff writer for the New York Village Voice. His piece is distributed through the Pacific News Service.)

Belinda Wiggins: a political profile

By June Sanns

Who is this Belinda Wiggins? A witch, a fighter, or a candidate for sophomore class president?

Belinda Wiggins was one of the witches that got into last Saturday night's Halloween mixer at the Student Center.

Impressed by the number of students interested in talking to her, Belinda spent the evening in informal conferences with students and dancing with a wizard to her favorite song "Show Me The Way" by Peter Frampton.

Getting to know so many students at the mixer was a big boost to her campaign, added Belinda. Even though the elections for sophomore class officers are not till the spring, she is planning on getting to know her whole class personally before the election.

Belinda, who had run for freshman class president and lost, decided to try again because of the real issues. She added, "Students' desires are not being met. Students constantly need someone representing them and if you ask my friends, I never shut up."

Her friends have described her as witty, headstrong, active, charming, sincere, dedicated, opinionated, warm and willing to change.

Belinda said that so many people have come up to her and said, "Belinda." Then I'd say, "Yes." "How are you going to succeed where others have failed?" Then I said, "Look at

me, do I look like I'm joking around?"

Born in Jersey City, N.J. on Thanksgiving Day, Belinda once lived in Fort Lee, but now lives in Brooklyn. One of 6 children, she said that is what caused her to be a fighter.

Close to her older sister, Belinda often visits her in Washington, D.C., where she's met many influential people. Her sister was the first woman graduate of Georgetown University. Belinda said, "I always wanted to be like my older sister."

Active through high school, Belinda was yearbook editor and class president all four years. She also played the lead in her school's production of "Funny Girl." During last summer, she toured with the North Jersey Regional Theater Association's Summerstock production of Mary Poppins.

Belinda has tried out for the lead in theater productions at the University, including "Mame", but didn't get it.

Even though Belinda was excepted at many other schools, she decided to come to this University because of the atmosphere of serenity mixed with the excitement of city life.

Belinda tries to keep as informed as possible on what goes on at the University by attending all the meetings she can such as Student Council, RHA, Senate and others. Any important meetings which she can't make, she has friends videotape so she can keep up on

campus issues.

Belinda said that so many people have come up to her said, "Belinda." Then I'd say, "Yes." "I'm having problems with my roommate." Then I said "Well." I spoke to her roommate and now they are the best of friends.

Belinda added, "I'll tackle any problems no matter how big or how small." She always carries a pad in her back pocket to write down what complaints



the students have. She feels bad that she can't get to each student's problems individually. Belinda hopes to start a hot line for student grievances.

A good place to find Belinda on weekends is Dunkin Donuts or the Knick, where she can meet with students informally. Belinda has stayed here every weekend, but she feels that this is a suitcase school. She added, "I don't blame people for leaving, what do they have to

stay for? Students no longer write home, they go home."

For weekends, Belinda is working on inter-dorm parties, monthly barbecue roof parties on each dorm roof and weekend excursions to local movie theatres.

Speaking of theatres, Belinda mentioned a funny after theater story to a friend. One night after she saw a play on Broadway with some friends, she went to Sardi's.

Wearing what looked like a waitress outfit, Belinda passed by a table where Mayor Beame was sitting eating some clam chowder. He said to her, "Do you work here?" Stunned, she turned to him and said, "This is New York. Do you work here?"

After that they got into a heated political discussion, but Belinda said that they are still friends and he often advises me on important matters.

Belinda said so many people have come up to me and said, "Belinda." then I'd say, "Yes." "Why are you the only candidate to put their picture on a campaign poster?" Then I'd say, "Why not be proud? When you've got it, flaunt it."

An excellent cook, Belinda once cooked a lobster dinner for her whole floor in Barnum. She said, "It was this glorious recipe I got from this lady when I was in Paris for Lobster Newburg over rice. I've been dying to give it to Mrs. Buell, the kids would just love it."

Belinda often cooks while watching her favorite soap

opera, "The Young and the Restless", which she never misses. "I'm in love with Snapper Foster. I guess I've always had a thing about married men," she said.

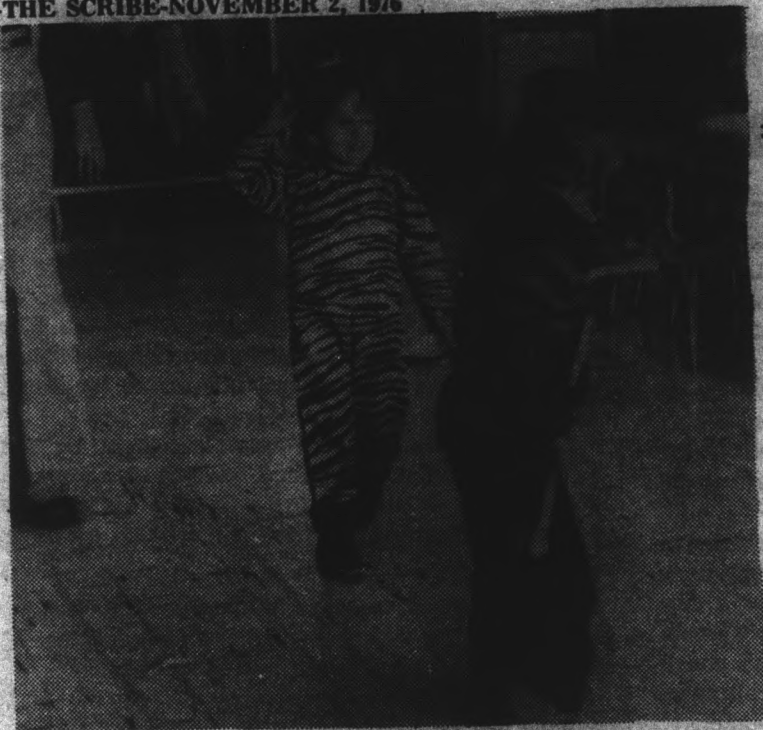
"If I met him on the street, I'd attack him," she said. "When I see something I want, there's no stopping me."

Belinda is working on reducing parking tickets for commuters, her graduate placement bureau which has already had success, an off-shore drilling rig for geology students which she personally checked out one day in a boat, the problems of student apathy, underground parking lots which she may dig herself, pizza vending machines in each dorm, a campus pub in the unused basement of Marina next to the swimming pool, and an international week for foreign students, where their flags would line the streets like on the Avenue of the Americas in New York City.

Mary Dorsey, present sophomore class president, said she has been in communication with Belinda. Belinda said she is looking forward to discussing the campaign with her further over coffee and donuts.

Belinda said so many people have come up to her and said, "Belinda." Then I'd say, "Yes." "When is your next poster coming out?" Then I'd say, "Soon."

(June Sanns is a freshman journalism major and Scribe staff member)



Halloween is for kids of all ages. Whether at the Barnum Day Care Center (above and right) or Student Center.

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Don Budnick



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Pat's People: peppy

By DOTTI SIMONS
Scribe Staff

Pat's People was the featured band at a different kind of mixer, this past Thursday night in the Student Center Social Room, and those who could afford to, attended probably the best weekly "for no special reason," mixer of the year.

Pat's People is a five-man band from Belfast, Ireland—well, at least that's where the group began. For the past three years the band has been in Detroit, however, their music is strictly out of the British Isles.

"We play folk music with electric instruments," explained Ray Maguire, a former history teacher in Belfast and the up-front funnyman of the band.

The group uses a wide variety of instruments in its performance, including a tenor banjo, electric mandolin, and an assortment of guitars, played by Frank Kennedy; drums and whistles.

Currently, Pat's People is on a college tour in the northeast, promoting the traditional folkstyle music of the British Isles as well as their new album,

"Silver Rain, Atar."

Maguire likes touring colleges because he feels students can more easily identify with the band's style of music. "It may not be familiar (the songs) but folk music in general has an intrinsic beat. It brings out the life," he said.

It is unfortunate that like the band's earlier appearance at the University in February, the turnout for the mixer was poor.

However, those who were lucky enough to catch the band's sounds, were treated to some really enjoyable music.

'Dead' album

New 'Zep' rates zero

By ROBERT PAYES
Scribe Staff

What a boring dead album. It's like the competitor's cereal flakes—limp, washed out, unable to stand up to scrutiny. Come to think of it, though, every time I heard Led Zeppelin in concert over the radio, I got the same impression. And the impression—like the song—remains the same.

Soundtrack from the film "The Song Remains the Same" (Swan Song SS 2-201) is just that: the soundtrack to Zep's long-awaited and much-exalted flick of them at Madison Square. See, I'm laboring under the handicap of not having seen the movie, if I had, I could probably relate to the album as a memento of the visual experience. As such, I can treat it only as a three-year-old live album and start sniping from there.

Half of the problem is that Zep

has been caught with its pants down, in a technological sense. All of the weirdo studio tricks and zillion guitar overdubs that made so many of their songs such gut classics are (for obvious reasons) impossible to recreate in a live atmosphere; there, they have to make do with a single guitar, bass, drum kit, and larynx (okay, maybe a keyboard or two in place of the bass sometimes).

And talk about tinny—1973 was the year that Houses of the Holy came out, heralding the newer, trebly-er Zep, with a de-emphasis of lower frequencies (i.e. Bassist John Paul Jones is missing). It also means absolutely no cutting power in a live situation. Compounded with the fact that guitarist Jimmy Page is frantically trying to recreate his zillion guitar sound with a single axe, what results is a rather frazzled and ultimately annoying sound.

But which is worse—trying too hard, as Page does, or not trying hard enough, as singer Robert Plant does? If you can visualize someone who sings like a stripper, who adamantly refuses to take it all off, then you can imagine how I felt listening to him perform. Plant simply refuses to kick out all the stops, to contribute that one extra ounce of energy that might have pushed them into overdrive.

The live "Stairway to Heaven" is just about the only worthwhile song, but so what? I've been in garage bands that did "Stairway" about as well as it's done here. The mody "No Quarter" starts out promising, but plods on so damned long it starts to resemble a halfassed version of Blue Oyster Cult's "Subhuman." And "Moby Dick" is totally worthless; somebody, please tell drummer John Bonham that twelve minute drum solos went out with the sixties.

Mysterious Wiggins bewitches 'ween mixer

By JUNE SANNS
Scribe Staff

Belinda Wiggins, candidate for sophomore class president, made her public debut at the Halloween mixer on Saturday night dressed as a witch. The few people who spoke to her there described her as "witty, headstrong, charming and opinionated."

Her campaign manager said Belinda disappointed many students who couldn't find her at the crowded mixer.

He said he first met Wiggins at the Knickerbocker one weekend. "She was drinking a Tequila Sunrise while discussing politics and seemed very mature," he said.

People who say they know Wiggins said her varying experiences would aid her as sophomore class president.

Mary Dorsey, current sophomore class president, was unavailable for comment. However, Dorsey did say she has been in communication with Wiggins.

Planning ahead for the spring semester elections, Belinda's campaign manager said she hopes to know her whole class personally.

He added she carries a pad in her back pocket to write down students' complaints. "I'll tackle

any problem no matter how big or how small. Students constantly need someone representing them and if you ask my friends I never shut up," she says. He made no comment on that.

Some have compared her to a windstorm and, according to her manager, Wiggins says "this campus needs a good sweep."

He said Wiggins is working on underground parking lots, pizza vending machines in each dorm, a campus pub in the unused basement of Marina next to the proposed swimming pool and other such things.

Wiggins, he said, has stayed at the University every weekend, but she considers this a suitcase school. She says students no longer write home, they go home he said.

People who know Belinda say she goes to as many meetings as she can. Her friends said they have videotaped meetings which she cannot attend such as Student Council, RHA and Senate.

Belinda is running because student desires are not being met, he said.

He said she also is working on an international week to make foreign students feel more at home. "She wants to line the streets with flags, like on the Avenue of the Americas in New York City."



Belinda Wiggins was the elusive mystery lady at Saturday's Halloween party. Several people tried to find her there to no avail.

Patrolling campus by jeep

By MICHELLE RIEDEL
Scribe Staff

It was quiet for a Thursday night as we bounced and rattled around the campus covering an area from Main Street to Iranistan Avenue and Gregory Street to Waldemere Avenue. The route taken is never the same. Security guard Ron Winkler explained as we checked out parking lots, buildings, and other school owned property. So began a three hour patrol of campus by jeep.

Winkler is a local resident and has worked for security for the past seven years. He enjoys his work here and says "it beats any place else." But patrolling campus by jeep is anything but a joy ride.

"It's not as bad this year," said Ron referring to the amount of crime on campus. In the last few years, he said, there has been a significant decrease in the number of thefts. The number, he said, tends to increase after the holidays when students return with Christmas gifts. He estimated a high percentage of these thefts are committed by people from off campus.

The patrol was quiet and uneventful until about 10 p.m. when a call came that a car had been stolen from in front of the gym while the owner was in class. A description was given and we proceeded to search lots where stolen cars are frequently found. Cars are usually taken not very far from campus to be stripped and abandoned Winkler said. However, we had no luck that

night.

It was the second car theft of the week. There's usually only one theft per week as compared to about ten per day in the city. The decrease is attributed to the security fences put around parking lots about one year ago and the arrest by security patrol of two off-campus men responsible for a series of thefts.

The campus patrol at night consists of one bus and one jeep, "if it's working," Winkler said. However, a new cruiser is expected in about five weeks. New car radios and a VHF 90 watt repeater base station are also on order. The VHF system now in use is inadequate for the needs of the campus. There is a lot of interference during storms, and the radio picks up signals from cab companies and other transmitters.

The old equipment will be going to the residence hall security guards to give them a direct line of communication to the security base in Carlson Hall. As it stands now, if they need assistance, the residence hall guard has to get to a phone to call security.

Another problem faced by security guards earlier in the semester was over responsibility for enforcing evacuation of the dormitories. But the matter has been resolved and both the officers and residence halls staff cooperate in seeing that the students leave the building.

Before I knew it the three hour patrol was over and I was being dropped off. "You should come along on a night when there's a full moon," he said, "then you'd see what it's like when it's busy around here!"

OFFICE MOVE

Daniel J. Carnese, director of the Coop Education Department, has moved his office to Carlson Hall, room 24. Mr. Carnese may be reached at his new number, 576-4604.



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continues from page 1
that speaking about Savac might cost his father his job.

Two other students felt Savac was not a big problem for Iranian students here. Mohammad Mehdi-Oskoie, a 24-year-old graduate student in physics, admitted that those students who criticize the Iranian government may be told to stop. He described his government's policy as one which allows those who don't like it to leave.

One Iranian ELS student said, if Savac put everyone in jail who

criticized the government, there would be no room in the jails.

Daniel Stracka, foreign student advisor, said after a Scribe article appeared in September on the subject some Iranian students denied being afraid of being spied on by their government.

"Students are not concerned about it," he said. "They can't consider it a problem. Nor do they believe they can be arrested when they go back to Iran," he said.

Four Iranian students aid they didn't know anything about Savac here. Mohammad Saidi, a

17-year-old Iranian student, said, "I came here to study, not to talk about politics."

ROTC debate continues on all fronts

Student life discussed

By LINDA CONNER
Scribe Staff

How a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit would effect the atmosphere on campus was discussed last Thursday at the Student Life Committee meeting.

The military is generally feared and discouraging, said Daniel Greaney, chairman of the committee and a University trustee.

Greaney added, however, that those with a military background are usually involved citizens who contribute a lot to society.

According to Keith Bird, executive director of Continuing Education, ROTC would be an admission building program at a time when many educational institutions are running out of admission sources.

"By 1980," he said, "one out of every four students will be entering military activity."

Approximately 63 students are expected to be involved in the program within two years. Twenty-seven students are required to maintain the program according to William Allen, assistant to the president.

A University ROTC would be an extension of the University of Connecticut unit, said Allen, "and would be integrated into the current 120 credit program."

During a student's first two years in the

program, four ROTC credits would be earned. Six credits towards the program would be earned during a student's junior and senior years.

ROTC students would wear uniforms only on special occasions, according to Allen.

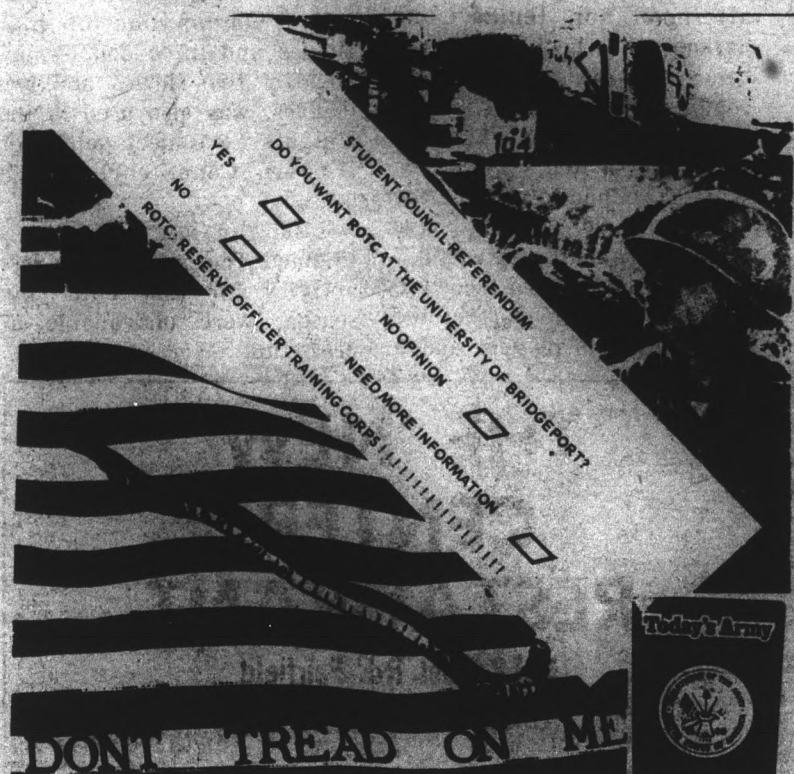
Prof. Ralph Holloway of the sociology department said his major concern was that outside forces would be controlling the program.

Course matter could not be subject to review, Holloway said. Military teachers, he added, would be "outside" of the rest of the faculty and would not be eligible for collective bargaining.

ROTC courses, Allen told Holloway, would be taught by military officers chosen by the army. They could not join the AAUP since the military laws rule out unionization of its members.

Bird told those at the meeting that Dean Frank Dana of Admissions has studied surveys that show "a large market of individuals" who would attend a University because it had ROTC and others who would attend first for a specific program and second because of the ROTC program.

Citing that a survey had never been taken of students who wouldn't attend a University affiliated with ROTC, Dotti Simons, vice-president of Student Council, said feedback was needed on the moral attitudes such an organization on campus would produce.



Don Budnick

ROTC was the subject of debate at several meetings recently. The University Senate is expected to vote on it and the Student Council referendum closes tomorrow.

Pros, cons of ROTC subject at Council

By CINDI McDONALD

Scribe Staff

Student Council meet for nearly three hours Wednesday night discussing the pros and

cons of establishing a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) here.

Four guest speakers, limited to five minute speeches, pre-

sented their opinions, information and involvement in relation to ROTC.

Major Taylor, of the University of Connecticut ROTC branch told the Council members about ROTC in general.

According to Taylor, the ROTC program set up here would be affiliated with the UConn branch.

Taylor said although the program has changed remarkably over the past years, the four year academic requirements still lead to a second lieutenant commission in the army with two years service in the army required.

Taylor said the first two years of being in the ROTC program are commitment free. The student must decide by the beginning of his third year whether or not he or she will stay in ROTC.

Taylor said the overall object of ROTC is to have college educated men and women in officers positions.

Assistant to the president William Allen, described some of the advantages and disadvantages of ROTC on this campus.

Allen said he sees ROTC as a new source for recruiting large numbers of applicants who would want an ROTC ex-

perience.

Allen explained if a student were to participate in ROTC, he or she would receive \$100 a month financial aid and would be required to take 10 credit hours in the ROTC leadership training program.

Next on the agenda to speak was Professor Richard Diagle, who posed questions regarding the cost of ROTC to the University and how it would effect students already on this campus.

As a member of the AAUP, Diagle also asked about the ROTC faculty being eligible to be a part of AAUP and collective bargaining.

Diagle asked why the University had to wait a year to find out about the possibility of having ROTC here, and why they are now being forced to make a quick decision on this matter. According to Diagle, the

University had been approached last year by the UCONN branch.

Mike Jendrzejczyk, youth action director for the National Staff of Reconciliation, said economically, the ROTC pays for the subsistence allowance given to him or her each month.

"The ROTC student is not getting something for nothing," Jendrzejczyk added.

Jendrzejczyk said the University should be able to review the ROTC course content. "The armed forces usually does what it wants, the youth director said.

"ROTC is a political question and a decision can not be made overnight," Jendrzejczyk commented.

Jendrzejczyk cited a case at Columbia University where a naval unit of the ROTC was proposed in 1969. According to Jendrzejczyk ROTC was not

continues on page 5

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firing justified

continues from page 1
must be freedom of expression for both sides. "If you have a military view, then you must have a non-military view and vice versa," Cameron said.

The two basic charges against Kay, listed in a memorandum from Miles, were: "actions in violation of Alfred University's Policy on Demonstrations" and participating in a demonstration which created a distraction from the events on the field.

The students were suspended

temporarily from Alfred University and Kay was fired.

An AAUP investigating committee found Kay's firing "needlessly and unreasonably severe."

"As to President Miles' expressed fears, the investigating committee found no evidence that Kay had ever abused his classroom by turning it into a vehicle for propaganda or that he had ever engaged in or encouraged violence of any kind," it was reported in the Spring 1970 AAUP Bulletin.

Netters win season finale in singles sweep

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH
Scribe Staff

The women's tennis squad swept all four singles matches against the University of New Haven on a chilly Wednesday afternoon to capture its second victory and last meet of the season. The Knights dropped all three doubles, but emerged with a final score of 4-3.

First Bridgeport singles Kim Hale played Bonnie Lee into

three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 5-2, before clinching her victory. Second seed Jackie Murtha also took three sets to finish Ann LaFarraca, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Team captain Randi Schnee, playing in the third slot, dropped her first set, 2-6, but came back to overtake Linda LaTarraca 6-4, 6-3. It took Robin Petruchik only two sets to polish off Jennie Sypek 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles matches were

completed first, since four doubles players also had to compete in the singles division.

The first doubles team of Sharon Malarney and Jill MacDiarmid fell to Lee and Sypek, 2-6, 6-7. Ann LaTarraca and T. Iarfino of UNH swept Arlene Welfeld and Janet Walsh, 2-6, 0-6.

Carol Masterson and Nicki Labita dropped the third doubles to Linda LaTarraca and

G. Pio 3-6, 1-6.

Coach Roxanne Albertson admitted that it was a very cold afternoon for tennis, and darkness was beginning to fall before all the matches were completed.

"They really wanted to win their last match," Albertson said. "If we had to turn the car lights on, they would have stayed there until they won it."

Albertson credited renewed confidence on the part of the Purple Knights players and a

four-three combination of singles and doubles play for the victory.

The combination of four singles and three doubles, instead of five singles and two doubles, was also used in the Knights' 5-1 decision over Western Conn. earlier this season.

Results of last week's New England Tournament, the last activity for the team this season, were unavailable at press time.

Jackie Murtha brings 'touch of Evert' to UB

By REG LANSBERRY
Scribe Staff

She loves ping-pong. She plans to start playing paddle tennis. She dislikes doing push-ups in practice. She is Jackie Murtha, Bridgeport's version of Chris Evert, who has been swash-buckling her opponents on the Seaside Park tennis courts this fall.

Despite a team mark of 2-7, Jackie's play in the number two position has been a bright spot all season long for Coach Roxanne Albertson. Electing to defeat her opponents from the baseline, a la Evert, has brought the Scituate, Mass., native not only a team-leading four singles triumphs, but a berth in the consolation final of the Conn. College Tourney two weeks ago as well.

Murtha's fling with tennis though, is old hat. She took up the sport at age ten, with lessons from the local pro and tournaments besides all helping to mold her game.

Before coming to Bridgeport, however, her sports interests had branched out considerably.

High school found her playing both field hockey (which she loves), and basketball, in addition to tennis. Murtha's number ten ranking on the tennis squad, in fact, was an indication of the team's near-invincibility, attested to by the two New England Championships it won during her stay. The field hockey team also qualified for the state's tourney during her tenure.

Compared to last year (when she had a better record alternating at the second and fourth spots), Murtha finds this year's competition "much, much tougher." The notion that some of the drubbings suffered by the team this year would tend to dampen the team's spirit is quickly dispelled by her. "Our spirit is great," she said. "It was the same last year," she added (with a mischievous twinkle in her eye), "especially the New England's...we had a lot of fun."

Commenting on Murtha's tennis game, Coach Albertson noted her "strong serve and command of her strokes, in addition to having a business-like attitude." The latter

ingredient, by the way, has been cited as the factor responsible for the success of superstar Evert, who incidentally is the Bridgeport players' idol (she also likes Borg and Connors).

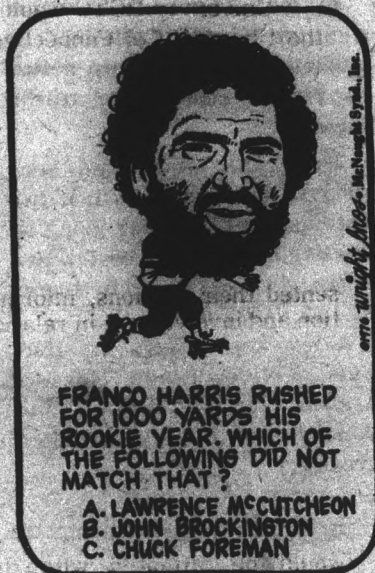
"My (baseline) game is a deliberate copy of hers," she said. "I hate having to run in to the net for short shots because I don't like to volley." She kept up her self-criticism, concluding that her biggest weakness is "my tendency to play my opponent's game, instead of my own."

Jackie's biggest thrills at Bridgeport have come when either her teammates, or she, herself, win. "We're a really close bunch of kids, something that isn't true of some of the other schools, from what I've heard." She characterized (with a wink), the newly instituted women's scholarships as "a little late in coming," and added that she thought the tennis program would improve because of them.

A sophomore photography major, Jackie hopes to eventually get into sports

photography. Early attempts at taking pictures with a pocket-camera have yielded great photos of both Evert and John Havlicek. She hopes, in fact, to make it a successful career, Jackie Murtha-style.

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Booters look to tourney

The University's soccer team has virtually clinched tournament play with victories over New York University and the University of Vermont last week.

On Wednesday, following a delay because NYU was late, the Purple Knights had a decisive win with a score of 5-0 in a game played at Seaside Park. Manny Barral, who had just come off an injury, scored the first goal with an assist from Tom Dolan at 13:11. This score was followed quickly by Marty Rackham at 14 minutes, with a shot that deflected into the net off an NYU player. This goal was unassisted and was Rackham's fifth of the year.

Again, another quick score came at 14:25 by Bruce Brennan, which was unassisted. Terry Downs scored with an assist by Dejan Cokic to give the Purple Knights a 4-0 halftime lead.

The final goal was scored, at two minutes in the second period, again by Brennan with an assist by Bob Hogan, who made a spectacular pass. The shot landed in the right corner of the NYU net.

Goalies Eric Swallow and Steve Radespiel combined for four saves. They each played one half. It was Bridgeport's fourth shut-out of the season. The Knights had 30 shots on goal compared with only seven for the visitors.

University of Bridgeport player goes up against WestConn defender in last Thursday's 9-0 win in scrimmage action.

On Saturday, the Knights played the University of Vermont. It was this victory which has generated the positive felling of tournament play. Dennis Kinnevy scored the first goal with an assist from Tom Dolan at 23:55 in the first period. Charlie Jude assisted Marty Rackham at 3:03 in the second period for the game's final goal. The final tally was 2-0 Bridgeport.

There are three games remaining in the regular season with the Knights playing at Southern Connecticut on Wednesday.

Spikers top King's

In last Thursday's action against King's College, the women's volleyball team netted its second consecutive season victory.

The team, which had been very impressive in its last two outings, kept its streak going by beating King's in the best-of-five series in a total sweep by scores of 15-9, 15-12, and 15-13.

A few key players are Barbara Felice, Linda Nasserazairie, Gerrine Abrams, and June Evans have contributed greatly.

"I am very impressed with their efforts," Coach Ann Fariss remarked. "We continued to play well as we did against Central and URI. If this continues we should be able to take our next three games."

The spikers' present record stands at two wins with seven losses. Today they travel to Danbury to try for their third consecutive victory, against Western Conn. State College.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defensive end Roger Stillwell was the only Chicago starter listed as questionable for Sunday's NFL rematch with Central Division leader Minnesota, the Bears reported Thursday.

Hockey scores shutout

Blending offensive power and defensive toughness, the women's field hockey team destroyed Western Conn. College 9-0 in a home contest last Thursday.

"We played very, very well. I am really pleased," said a happy Bridgeport coach Jackie Palmer. Wasting no time, the offense scored six times in the first 40 minutes. Everyone had a hand in the scoring in another Purple Knight team effort. Palmer also added, "Our offensive line was great." The nine point game was the highest scoring total put together by the offense this year.

Not to be outdone by the offense, the defense recorded its second shutout in a week. A pair of new faces were added to the defense, Nan Sachs and Kim Cozzaglio. Replacing the vacated fullback position, Sachs and Cozzaglio played an excellent game.

It was an easy day for goalies Rose Weisse and Robin Ditman because the Western Conn. offense never threatened.

Since the contest was just a scrimmage, the hockey Knights will not receive a lift in their 3-7 record. However, the tournament-bound squad got a big boost in its morale. Palmer stated, "This victory will at least give the team a lift for the tournament."

As the season's end nears, the team will host its final two opponents this week. Tomorrow the Knights will entertain Mitchell College while on Friday they play Connecticut College in the season finale.

Commentary

UB students lose to Jai-Alai

By Dennis Buden

Win, Place, Show, and Defeat.

The first three are the objectives, and the last is, unfortunately, the outcome most of the time. That is the situation at Bridgeport Jai-Alai, the huge construction across the bay where many a gambler, including a surprising number of Bridgeport students, live and die each week.

Jai-Alai, a Spanish game converted into what is actually a cousin of horseracing, as far as gambling goes, is the new craze in the Connecticut area. Go there a few times and you can have fun. But go there once too often and you CAN become addicted.

Just ask some of your fellow students.

"To be honest with you, I would have to say that I'm an addict. I go every week, and although I lose money, I still keep going. But I think that it won't last," said one Bridgeport student.

Of the five people whom I talked to, not one said Jai-Alai has been profitable. No one comes out ahead.

Two weekends ago, I decided to visit Bridgeport Jai-Alai, after having been to the Hartford fronton earlier. I entered the building with \$6 in my pocket. I left with zero. Although I don't claim to make the smartest bets, I did play the favorite each time, to show. That bet is probably the safest that can be made.

And when you look at the results of my "safe" bets, you wonder how people can play perfectas and trifectas and actually expect to win often.

One consistent player, also a student here, felt that Jai-Alai is not such a waste. He said, "Most of the people that go there bet money that they can afford to lose. Occasionally, they win, and they have a good time anyway. So, although you may lose a few bucks every time you go, it's still worth it."

How many students at Bridgeport have money they can "afford to lose?"

This same player said he goes about once every week, and has been going there since the semester began. He said, "Now that's quite a few times, but I think that I'm just about even right now. I try to follow the players and results every day so I can make the right bets when I go." Many of the University's Jai-Alai attenders have some type of "system" that is supposed to work.

Several of the people I talked to said they knew of other players at Bridgeport who go sometimes twice a week, and that one student has lost well over \$500 in the time he has gone there.

It seems unfortunate that so many college students become "hooked" on something like Jai-Alai, when not one of them has the money to "support the habit." But there is nothing that can be done when the fronton is within such easy reach.

But I can't wait to go again next weekend. I just know the 2-1-7 trifecta is coming in on the seventh game next Friday!

Spiker June Evans, flanked by teammates Barb Felice, Debbie Bellamy, and Gerrine Abrams demonstrates a "winning move" during last week's volleyball victory.